

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 33 - NO. 14

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

6 PAGES



THEATRE ARTISTS

Set painters Jerry Dean and Pam Beddoe paint backdrop in one of Clarence Strickland's open-air set design classes. Such classes introduce speech students to the visual arts of the theatre--stagecraft, scene design, lighting, costume design and makeup.

OUTLET FOR STUDENTS

Local Literary Quarterly Begins Publication In March

Students have a creative outlet in "Some Friends," literary

UT Asks \$50 Of 2 Groups When Accepted

"The \$50 advance tuition payment for certain transfers to the University of Texas at Austin"--a statement in the last Tyler Junior College News that drew several phone calls--has been confirmed.

W. Byron Shipp, UT Registrar and director of admissions, said yesterday that the original news release from the UT news and Information Service is correct.

The \$50 deposit on tuition is required for two categories of students: certain transfers and high school graduates entering the University for the first time and not falling within the top fourth of their class.

High school graduates in the lower three quarters going directly to UT and any transfer with less than 54 semester hours of work make a \$50 deposit, Shipp said. Transfer students with more than 54 hours do not come under the new ruling because there is no limitation on them.

The deposit is not made until "final acceptance" but it is payable within three weeks after final acceptance or before May 1, whichever date is nearer.

quarterly, to begin circulation in March.

TJC students on the editorial staff are Bobby Hutchinson, Chris Hackmack and Jim Haigler. Other staff members are off-campus.

Publishers Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cooper and artists Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Onaway Schange and Mrs. Jan Alston, all of Tyler.

"Some Friends" will cover a six-state area in the southwest. Format will include poetry, short-short stories, current campus events (drama productions, art shows, musical entertainment, etc.), book and record reviews, and a public interest column.

Deadline for manuscripts in the first issue is Feb. 15. Material should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if return is desired. Each manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced and copy-edited.

Editors say the new magazine will serve as an outlet for those with creative ability. It will also provide means to meet people with a common interest.

Material submitted will be judged on originality, craftsmanship, and in general, literary merit. Key word to this publication is quality, Hackmack said.

Cost is 75 cents. Small magazines of this sort have attributed to cultural rises, according to the editors.

They realize it is sometimes difficult to get material in print. They hope the majority of authors will be fresh and young, keeping in trend with "Some Friends."

2,000 IN FUNDS

Organizations Must Submit Allocation Requests By Feb. 8

Spring allocation requests for campus organizations must be turned in by Feb. 8. The announcement came from Mrs. Clare Heaton, co-sponsor of the Student Senate, at Monday's meeting.

Other Senate action includes plans for a reception for the cast of Up With People, the possibility of opening the Teepee at night and the establishment of a student activities fee.

The only allocation request before the Senate to date is from the Bible chairs, said Mrs. Heaton.

Each organization needing funds for the spring semester must turn in an allocations request to Mrs. Heaton for approval.

The shortened semester has "put everyone in a bind," said Dean Edwin Fowler, "and things need to get rolling a little faster."

Representatives from the cast of Up With People were present at Monday's Senate meeting.

Preston Gogorth and Cheri Price briefed the Senate on the origin and aims of the show and requested that representatives of TJC meet the cast when they arrive in Tyler to give the show people tours of the campus and help them get acquainted with the student body.

Fowler answered this request by calling for two persons from each organization on campus to meet the cast. The Up With People bus will arrive at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

The cast will give a brief preview of their program in the student lounge Wednesday afternoon.

In new business the Senate accepted Alpha Omega, a new campus organization. The club has been in existence as an off-campus group. A constitution was presented to Dean Fowler, who agreed to help the club find a sponsor.

Dates for the Rodeo Club's Western Week are April 21-24. A western dance is scheduled for

April 22.

In other business the Senate picked up discussion from last semester concerning keeping the Teepee open for students at night. According to representative Tommy Moncrief, other colleges have successfully operated student centers at night.

Fowler commented that students would have to give support to the Teepee in order to make such a venture worthwhile. The dean agreed to "look into it."

A suggestion was also made to equip the center with ping pong and pool tables, but it was pointed out that floor space for such facilities was lacking. Fowler again proposed to check into the matter.

Representatives also discussed charging an activity fee. The money collected from this fee, to be charged at registration to all students, would be distributed to organizations by the Senate according to allocation requests.

TELE-COMMUNICATION

17 Colleges Form Information Network

NETINA may sound like a robot out of George Orwell's "1984" but it could mean a whole new way of learning for future students who enroll at any of the 17 colleges forming the new telecommunication network.

A release from Arlington, NETINA headquarters, Northeast Texas Information Network Association, listed TJC dean of instruction, I. L. Friedman, one of 17 charter board members.

One of the ideas projected for the network as explained by Friedman, is a tele-teaching program where all members of the network could interchange faculty, libraries, and curricula.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has approved NETINA's establishment, but the Arlington release said, "Though NETINA is now formally organized, it awaits funding from the legislature."

Friedman agreed that "green stuff" is the big problem. It is also the problem of three other similar networks in Texas in state supported colleges.

He noted that the "legislature allotted one network \$50,000 and the other two zero."

With all its problems, Friedman predicted that the network "might be in operation in two years."

One solution he mentioned could be merging of NETINA with an established and working network of church supported colleges, TAGER-Green system.

Optimistic in outlook for the newest of the systems, Friedman believes that once industry and others recognize the "tremendous capabilities of teaching by tele-communication," the system will manage to operate.

Representatives from 14 of the 17 charter members who met

Tuesday elected Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman, University of Texas at Arlington vice president for academic affairs, first chairman of the board of directors.

Plans are for the board members to meet quarterly.

NETINA will cover an area of 50 counties with an approximate 26 per cent of the Texas population, Friedman said.

Quoting further figures, he said the combined enrollment of member colleges approximate 109,000 students.

STROKE OF LUCK

New York Company Brings Hamlet To Tyler March 4

He closed his eyes, put his finger on the map between Shreveport and Nacogdoches, and looked down to find Tyler.

That's the story of how TJC, by chance, will see the National

Shakespearean Company's performance of "Hamlet," March 4, says Dean Edwin Fowler.

The New York director looked up Tyler and found it had a college, a good stopping place for the theatrical group who perform at Stephen F. Austin State University the first of the first week in March and at Tulane University the last of that week.

The director's next move was to call Dean Fowler. Result? "A rare opportunity to see professional theater of the highest caliber," says the chairman of speech and drama, Dr. Jean Browne.

The Tyler production is limited to a single performance the night of March 4 in Wise Auditorium.

Students and faculty can pick up tickets on campus at the dean's office in the Student Center or in the speech department in the Academic Building. All seats are \$2 each. Tickets go on sale Feb. 15.

Off campus, tickets are available at the Melody Shop and Anton's Record Shop.

Since the New York company is limiting its performance to one and Wise Auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,000, Dr. Browne recommends that students reserve their tickets in advance.

\$350 IN PRIZES

35 Drafting Students Enter Design Contest

Thirty-five students in the pre-engineering and drafting departments have entered a design contest sponsored by a Houston firm.

Awards consist of a \$200 first place prize, \$100 second place prize and a \$50 third place prize. Prizes are United States Savings Bonds.

Drafting Instructor Jack Betts said to be eligible the student had to carry a minimum of 12 hours and be in his first or second year to qualify.

Other junior colleges have entered the contest, he said, but students from each college compete only with other entries within the same college.

Entries from TJC, for example, will compete with other TJC entries.

Fleur Corporation of Houston performs design and layout work for petro-chemical plants and employs several TJC exes. Among those Betts named are Mickey Owen, a 1960 graduate, and his brother.

Entrants will be given the problems of doing layout work of all facilities in a particular area of the plant, including equipment such as oil separators, preheaters, and other equipment. Instructors will judge the work. Students will in effect be receiving on the job training, Betts said.

Fleur will also give fourth, fifth and sixth place winners a slide rule.

Betts said "Awards will be made at the TJC Honors Day assembly in early May."

AN EDITORIAL

Method For Selecting Order Of Registrants Needs Change

Registration to most students and instructors is a really poor way to start a new semester.

Registration for the student means hours of standing in line, signing his name to cards until his hand revolts and says "no more," hassling over which time he will get for which subject with what teacher, and finally, at the "final check point," being informed of some miniscule error which will necessitate his going through the whole process again.

For the harried instructors, registration means looking for three days into a myriad of student faces--some hopeful, many grouchy, and some just plain blank--until the instructor comes to the conclusion the world really is overpopulated (with students).

And mainly the teacher just spends

time hassling with the student over which time the student will get for which subject with what teacher.

So it seems obvious registration should be as orderly--and fair--as possible. And this is the area many students complain about when it comes to spring registration.

Fall registration is carried off with a little less insanity than spring. Students pre-register during the preceding spring and summer for fall registration. Those students who pre-register first get to register first. This makes sense.

Students also pre-register for the spring semester during the preceding fall. But it doesn't matter one whit when the student pre-registers, because the order in which he will register is determined by a drawing not unlike the present lottery draft

system.

In other words, a student could be the first to pre-register during the fall and the last to actually register for the spring semester.

For the student who cares enough to plan ahead and pre-register early, this comes as a rather nasty jolt.

And conversely, the student who dawdles around and finally pre-registers during the last week could be lucky enough to get to register at 8 a.m. on the first day of registration.

Therefore, it would be to the student's and the college's advantage--in fairness to the student and for consistency on the part of the college--to carry out spring registration on a first-come-first-served basis as is done in fall registration.

PUSH-BUTTON NEWS

Individualized Newspapers May Come From Boxes

A compact "little black box" would eliminate paperboys, rubber bands, looking in the yard for the morning edition, and the soggy, unreadable paper thrown in an afternoon shower.

So says the Electronics Magazine: "By 1979, newspapers will be printed in any living room." A compact print-out unit attached to an ordinary television set will give hard news, the stock market closings, ball game scores or movie listings at the touch of a button.

Funnies and cartoons, feature stories, Dear Abby, pictures and editorials will also come through the computer.

It will be much easier to look up reference stories in back issues. The computer will have all stories filed and the punch of still another button will bring forth the desired information.

The only disadvantage to this invention is that it will enable people to read only what they want. Its most significant advantage, however, which overshadows its drawbacks, is that news will be completely fresh and up-to-the-minute.

News will be available as it happens--any time of the day or night--if the reporter reports it.

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Students Stay Ahead With Dial Event Service

As education becomes increasingly complex it's harder to find something simple.

And that's what Dian-Event is all about.

For a quick trip to Vaughn Library's second floor, check a number with the service librarian, relax in a soft chair in a booth, don earphones and dial.

Any student can quickly learn the events around campus for the week.

Now in its second semester of service Dial-Event has provided one of the quickest, easiest and simplest ways to get the time of a special party or date and place of that important meeting.

Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman, head of the Dial-Access Library, originated the idea of having students gather news topics, schedules, dates and events to compile an audio tabloid, Dial-Event.

Engineer Bob Scudder supervises production of these weekly tapes on the air each Monday at 8 a.m. to play that week's information through Friday.

Moon Gives Men Hope

By DAVID CARRAN

With a lot of know-how and much money, man could make a livable place of the moon, perhaps even a paradise. Underground or domed cities, making use of the moon's surprisingly fertile and water-laden soil, might exist happily on our dead neighbor, say scientists.

All it would take is time, money, patience, work . . .

"All?" Throughout man's history, projects of much smaller dimensions have failed for lack of these essentials.

We lose interest in the future if immediate gain is not dangling before our noses. This happened in Canada's luckless Yukon, where miners bled the country dry then left. The same thing could happen on the moon, only we might never colonize it, let alone bleed it dry.

Unless the moon offers us immediate wealth, it may be neglected for generations. Now is the time to explore for future colonization. We have the capabilities, people, and equipment willing to endure the dangers of space.

"Let's turn our attention to Mother Earth," people demand as they cry out for revisions of the space program.

Earth deserves attention but so does space. Its potential is endless and could serve mankind well. With an adequate space program, the future could be rosy indeed.

Says noted writer Arthur C. Clarke, "The Frontier . . . is open again. And this time it will never close."

Essentials

Of

Success

Earth, Space

Look

To Future

ANOTHER CAUSE FOR YOUTH

Students Can Deflate Inflation

By MIKE BRUNER

Student activism has been centered on three main issues: racism, war and pollution.

Championing of these causes has resulted in some progress. Race relations are slowly improving. Anti-discrimination crusades by concerned students have led to various legislation.

Campus action has revealed the citizenry's growing disenchantment with the Vietnam war and reflected student opinion of U. S. involvement.

President Nixon has since brought more than 265,000 troops home under his Vietnamization program.

Student uproar over destruction of the environment has resulted in strong anti-pollution laws and creation of the new Environmental Protection Agency dedicated to cleaning up the nation's skies and waterways.

America's youth deserve praise for opening the public's eyes to many of the country's problems.

But there still lies another menace for the young--to tackle inflation.

Economists estimate the current worth of the dollar is about one fourth its face value as compared to a dollar of the 1940's.

Causes of inflation vary. Too much money in the circular flow of the economy tend to shoot prices up. Also, excessive increases

in wages and benefits for the nation's labor forces, as recently witnessed in the surprising results of General Motor's strike, contribute to inflation.

Organized labor will have to exercise self-restraint if the economy is ever going to cool down.

Perhaps the single major cause of spiraling inflation is the wasteful government spending that Congress and the President are responsible for.

During the 1960's under President Kennedy's New Frontier and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs, the seeds of inflation were unalterably sown.

These heavily subsidized government programs flooded the economic flow with vast supplies of money, and the cogs of the vicious inflationary cycle began to turn. The job of slowing this cycle is no easy task. What took eight years to start will certainly take a considerable amount of time and effort to stop.

Unemployment, which sometimes accompanies inflation, has continued to rise under the Nixon administration.

This is due mainly to cuts in defense contracts totaling some \$8 billion, a large part of which was income for thousands of American workers.

Also, the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and the general cutback in military personnel has put hundreds of thousands of men back into civilian life without a

job.

Rechanneling these laid-off defense employees and ex-GIs into other areas of opportunity will take lots of time, money and effort.

On Capitol Hill, statistics show that the 91st Congress which ended Jan. 2 died from self-administered overdoses of red ink.

The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives added a net of \$4,129,000,000 to President Nixon's budget.

The Democrat-controlled Senate followed with a net total of \$5,898,000,000 added to the President's budget.

This flood of congressional appropriation along with Mr. Nixon's own expensive Family Assistance Plan, which would for the first time provide a guaranteed minimum annual income to the nation's poor, will continue to fan the flames of inflation.

The 91st Congress disregarded several money-saving proposals put forth by the White House.

Legislative acts that would have decreased the budget deficit were postal rate increases, limitations for matching grants to states for public assistance, and the sale of several stockpile materials.

Other cost-cutting plans included a reform of Medicaid, reform of the "impacted area" education program, and sale of the Alaska railroad.

Tyler Junior College News



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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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HAVE A HEART, AHART

Tyler Junior College freshman forward, Jerry Ahart, practically disregards a Centenary freshman in his quest for the ball in a recent Apache victory. Ahart has become a key member of Tyler's Texas Eastern Conference leading Apaches.

4 Teams Play Tomorrow In Intramural Tourney

By HENRY BROWN

Four teams meet tomorrow in the third week of the double elimination intramural basketball tournament. Kappa Sigma Lambda meets Chi Gamma at 3:15 p.m. West Hall plays Sigma Delta Nu at 4:30 p.m.

Four teams claimed first round victories in the second week of the intramural basketball tournament.

The four are East Hall, Sigma Delta Nu, Afro-Americans and the Rodeo Club.

Two other winners were decided yesterday in the consolation bracket but scores were not available at press time. BSU met Tri-C. Alpha Delta Chi took on the Apache Guard Association.

Other first round winners were Electronics Club, Arp Exes, Supersonics and the Wesley Foundation.

East Hall overpowered Kappa Sigma Lambda 68-46. Leading point men for East Hall were Millard Neely, Bruce Neely and Tom Gipson. Millard Neely was high point man with 28 points. Cary Conn hit 16 to lead Kappa

Deadline Nears For Ping Pong Tourney Entries

Deadline for entering the men's single and double table tennis tournament is Feb. 5. The tourney is scheduled to start by Feb. 15, says John Wheat, director of men's intramural sports.

Entries are limited to organizations and dormitories. Contestants may enter two singles and one double. But no one person will be allowed in more than one event, says Wheat.

The tourney will be a single elimination. How long the tournament runs will depend on the number of entries.

Games are to be played at four locations: Gentry Gym, BSU, Tri C and Wesley Foundation.

Since this is the first tourney of its kind at TJC, Wheat says there are still details to be worked out, but he will announce any important details as they develop.

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CAKES FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

TJC WAITS FOR DRAGONS Paris Prepares For 'Pit'

By GREG REGIAN

Paris may find the "Pit" a little hotter than usual when it comes to Wagstaff Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's tribe of cagers haven't been very consolable after relenting to Henderson County in Athens last week, 98-92 in overtime.

So now Jacksonville Baptist, who had to face the wake of TJC's wrath last night, may testify to the Apaches' claim to one-third of the Texas Eastern Conference crown that TJC shares with HCJC and Kilgore, all three 7-1 last week.

And Paris hasn't proved its ability to withstand the awesome pace being set by the TEC trio of contenders.

Coach Dick Reinhardt's Dragons have had their flames extinguished a number of times this tough cage season and one of those came to Tyler.

In that 82-73 loss, 6-3 Apache freshman Jerry Ahart hit 35 points and Chester Green 25. Center Charlie McKinney hogged both boards for most of the stray rebounds.

Paris' Johnny Beach, a 6-0 freshman who took over as the Dragon scoring leader when ace center Phillip Med quit earlier in the year, netted 22.

Other Dragons probable to see

action tomorrow night are 6-8 center Robert Wilson who had 14 against the Apaches as did teammate Ben Irby.

Guard Charles Williams, who had been averaging 22 points a game until the Tyler match, dropped into below average 14. Forward Jim Mackey rounds out the Dragon lineup.

After Paris, Tyler will get a much deserved rest from the TEC pressure with a trip to Louisiana to meet Centenary's Freshmen Saturday.

In their last meeting, which TJC also won, 84-70, Wagstaff was unhappy with TJC's "sloppy" play and numerous turnovers.

But this one saw another Apache replacement, Lloyd Merriman, step into the limelight much like Ahart did against Paris.

Wagstaff praised Merriman

for his effort which wasn't as offensively productive as Ahart's 35. Merriman hit 12 against the Gents. Wagstaff said "I thought he did a real fine job. He played better than anybody else."

Not one to rest on his laurels, Wagstaff will return his Tribe to the practice duds and prepare for another trip to Angelina County Monday, Feb. 8, another TEC match.

Angelina has had its share of bad luck this season and ranks in the conference cellar just below Paris and Grayson County.

Conference standings as of Saturday were Tyler, HCJC, and Kilgore in a first place tie with 7-1 records. Panola, Jacksonville, and Lon Morris were in the middle of the pack above Grayson County, Paris, and Angelina County.



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THE SCRAPING, RUNNING, SCORING, AND WINNING APACHES APPEAR TO BE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TEXAS EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP.....→



TJC Begins Working Out For Baseball

By RANDY HARVEY

While most eyes are on Coach Floyd Wagstaff's basketball Apaches, Coach Frank Martin has his Apaches quietly working out.

Their work won't come into view until Feb. 27 when TJC hosts Hill County in a doubleheader to start the new season.

Martin hopes for a better season than last year when the Tribe finished third in the TEC and had a 13-19 overall record.

"I think things will be better this season," Martin said before his team had its first meeting Monday in Wagstaff Gymnasium. "We're going to have a real fine pitching staff."

The Apaches have three returning pitchers from last season's mound crew including right-handers Randy Perdue from Chapel Hill, Randy Pennington from Dallas Bryan Adams and Delbert Goggans from Grand Saline.

"We're counting on these three boys," Martin said. "But we've got some good freshman pitchers too." Martin mentioned right-hander Eddie Durrance from North Fork, Va. and Gary Vaughn, left-hander from Palestine.

"Our main problem will be finding a back-up catcher," Martin said. "We have Jim Echols from Robert E. Lee at catcher so far but we don't have a back-up man."

Martin says 1969 national champion and 1970 conference champion Panola is the favorite for the league crown.

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PANTSUITS

OFFICER PROGRAM

Marines To Interview Students Feb. 4

Members of the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Student Center Feb. 4 to interview prospective Marine officers.

officers.

Marine infantry Captain John H. Admire and Air Wing Staff Sergeant H. P. Freeman will interview and test applicants. Current Marine officer programs are designed to insure applicants' completion of their college education and either aviation or ground officer training.

Interested college graduates may apply for Officer Candidate classes and receive their commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps upon successful completion of 12 weeks of training.

Undergraduates, freshmen through juniors, may apply for the Platoon Leaders class, accrue longevity and receive a direct commission upon graduation.

Apache Exes Make It Big In SW Conference

By RANDY HARVEY

Coach Floyd Wagstaff has done it again.

Tyler Junior College's athletic director and head basketball coach has taken a team predicted no better than third in the Texas Eastern Conference and led it to the top of the standings.

But Wagstaff's greatest publicity this season is coming from an entirely different conference...the Southwest Conference.

A recent televised game between Texas and Baylor featured four of Wagstaff's former players. One, Willie Chatman of Baylor, leads the SWC in conference scoring and is second in season scoring after being named All-Southwest Conference last season.

Chatman, an Apache star in 1969, has been joined by two of last season's Tribe, Ray Thomas and Bobby Thompson. Both have earned starting berths on Bill Menefee's Bears, who are undefeated in SWC play.

Another 1970 Apache, Jimmy Blacklock, is playmaker for Coach Leon Black's Texas squad. Black knows where to go when hunting for Longhorn talent. He was Wagstaff's rival while coaching at Lon Morris a few years ago.

Doubtless Texas is grateful for Blacklock. But Baylor has been most helped by the Apache exes.

"They may call us the Baylor Bears," Baylor sports information director Don Oliver chuckled. "But we sure have a touch of ol' Tyler in our bag of tricks."

That bag of tricks has been overflowing lately. Chatman is averaging 23 points and 15 rebounds per game and Thompson is averaging 16 points and six rebounds and Thomas 11 points and four rebounds. "You just can't imagine how much value we place on those three boys," Baylor assistant Carroll Dawson said. "Our fast break would fall flat on its face without them."

Thomas didn't win a starting berth until Thompson came down with a case of mononucleosis a month ago. Thomas played so well in Thompson's absence though the Bears had to make room for him when Thompson returned.

"Roy has been improving each game," Dawson said. "You should have seen him in the Mississippi game. He scored 27 points and didn't make a single mistake. He had a fabulous game."

Dawson had kind words for Wagstaff, too. "We're just crazy about these kids," he said. "We haven't had a bit of trouble from one of them. Coach Wagstaff does a superb job of developing young players and young men."

And TEC champions too.



'Tribe' Available In Student Center

Students can buy copies of the "Tribe", Student directory, for 25 cents. The directory is an alphabetical list of student names, telephone numbers and addresses. The Student Senate compiled the directory last semester.

Students and faculty interested in buying the "Tribe" can see Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of Student Activities. Her office is in the Student Center.

The Senate printed 1,000 copies of the Tribe. Most of the printing expenses were financed by advertising from Tyler business firms.

Mrs. Faye Richardson, independent printer, printed the directories in the technology printing plant.

Senate members compiled directory information from cards filled out during fall registration.

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AMERICAN HOMES

Apaches Remain Unranked In JuCo Basketball Poll

HUTCHINSON, KAN.-- Tyler Junior College's 10-5 record was not good enough to rate in the nation's Top 20 Junior College teams last week although the Apaches hold wins over No. 4 San Jacinto and No. 5 Kilgore.

Vincennes, Ind., continued to control the top spot in the poll with a 14-0 record.

Three other teams in the Top 20 are undefeated as No. 2 Southern Idaho has 17-0, No. 3 Brevard, Fla. is 14-0 and No. 8 Columbia, Tenn. is 15-0.

One other Texas junior college is in the Top 20 besides Kilgore and San Jacinto. Amarillo is No. 12 with an 8-2 record.

San Jacinto, 22-3, who had held the No. 2 spot since the season opened, dropped to No. 4 in last week's poll while Kilgore (12-2) advanced from No. 5 to No. 4 despite the 101-96 loss to Tyler last week.

Robert Morris College of Pa.

is tied with the Rangers in the fifth spot with an 11-2 record.

Other teams in the Top 10 are No. 7 Casper, Wyo. (14-1), No. 9 DeKalb, Ga. (15-3), and Martin, N.Y. (15-1) and Bacone, Okla. (18-2) are tied for 10th.

Kilgore is second in team scoring in the nation with a 111.5 average.

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BELLE, PHI THETA KAPPA Sophomore Seeks Miss Tyler Title

Tyler Junior College will be represented when sophomore Janis Etheridge competes with 10 other contestants in the annual Miss Tyler Pageant scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Caldwell Auditorium.

Saturday night's winner will advance this summer to the Miss Texas competition in Fort Worth.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed 5'3" Apache Belle was a beauty queen representing Tyler earlier this school year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Etheridge of Tyler, she was chosen Miss TJC Beauty Queen to represent TJC and the Tyler Chamber of Commerce during East Texas Day at the 1970 Texas State Fair in Dallas.

In addition, she was named fourth runner-up in the Most Beautiful on Campus.

She represented Young Republicans in the campus contest where she competed with 27 other coeds.

Miss Etheridge, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, is also a member of the TJC chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa,

a national scholastic honor fraternity.

An Apache Belle two years and a piano student seven years, Miss Etheridge will dance in the Miss Tyler talent division. Her sponsor for the Tyler contest is The Spa.

The sophomore beauty plans to transfer to the University of Texas to continue her education in medical technology.



JANIS ETHERIDGE

Overdue Books Cost Students, Library Money

Fines on overdue books in the library are five cents a day for all two-week books, according to Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk, circulation librarian.

All literature books, 800 numbered, are 25 cents for the first two days they are overdue, and five cents for every day after that.

Mrs. Faulk mentioned that most senior colleges charge 50 cents for the literature books.

She posts a list of persons with overdue books on the check-out desk daily. She also mails out notices once a week. "Purpose of the notice is to get our books back," said the librarian, "not to make money as so many people think."

Penalties for not returning books are non-enrollment for another semester at TJC, no transcripts sent to another college, and no checking out of any more books.

Once a student's record is cleared with the library, he may resume normal procedures, she said.

FOUR KINDS OF WORK FBI Wants Students To Apply For Jobs

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is interested in TJC students for job opportunities with the FBI.

Special FBI agent J. Gordon Shanklin has reported that four types of jobs are available. They are clerks, fingerprints clerks, typists, and stenographers.

Applicants must be United States citizens, high school graduates, and be able to pass a rigid examination of loyalty, reputation and character. No previous experience is required.

The clerk's starting salary is \$4897 and raised after 90 days to \$5,524 per year if his work is satisfactory.

The fingerprints clerks start at \$5,524 and rises to \$7,727 in one year.

Typists must type at least 45 words per minute for 10 minutes in order to qualify for the starting pay of \$5,524.

Stenographers receive a beginning salary of \$6,202 if they pass a three-minute dictation test at 80 words per minute. Applicants at all positions must pass a spelling test.

Clerks, typists and stenographers are occasionally needed in the Dallas office Shanklin said.

FBI benefits include annual leave, sick leave, health and life insurance and retirement compensation.

Interested students can contact J. Gordon Shanklin, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 200 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Shanklin wants applicants as soon as possible.

The FBI will provide counseling in housing and transportation for those students accepted, he said.

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Free Dental Hygiene Services Available

Free dental hygiene services are available to students and faculty every weekday afternoon

from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Dental Hygiene Clinic. The clinic is in the Pirtle Technology Building on South Mahon Street.

Services include oral examination, patient education, fluoride treatments and X-rays.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic has a new policy concerning X-rays, according to Mrs. Peggy Hall, director of the dental hygiene program.

Family dentists can use the X-rays made in the clinic by making a written request.

Dental hygiene services are also available to the general public at a \$3 fee.

Patients are accepted by appointment only, says Mrs. Hall. Students and faculty can call the Dental Hygiene clinic for an appointment.

Dental hygiene students perform all services at the clinic. Each student takes one patient at 1 p.m. and another at 2:45 p.m. A maximum of 36 patients can be treated each day.

Students are under constant supervision. Instructors check every step of their procedure. Students receive grades on the work they do with each patient. Before students ever work with patients in the clinic they practice on mannikins.

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Planetarium Shows 'Depth Of Space'

Students who want a free trip into outer space can spin through the earth galaxy at Hudnall Planetarium with their showing of "The Depth of Space" at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

This next-to-the last public program is free to students with ID cards.

Final program of the season will be "Astrology Versus Astronomy" March 14. Unless students are members of special groups, these two programs will be the last chance for their visit to the planetarium this season.

"The Depth of Space" places "emphasis on just how large space is," according to Mrs. Frances Friedman, planetarium director.

The program is an imaginary trip out into space that begins with our galaxy and includes several others as well.

"This particular program covers a lot of astronomy," said the director.

Special programs for clubs, groups or other organizations may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Friedman. Admission to all programs is free to TJC students with ID cards. Admission for other persons is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

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